Whistler Exhibition Popular. Whistler Exhibition Popular.

As it, the other above, already referred to, in view of the fact that up to the present about forty thousand persons have visited the Whistler memorial exhibition at the new gallery, in Regent Street, and that the attendance shows no sign of falling off, the society has arranged with the directors of the new gallery to keep the exhibition open until April 15th.

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April 15th.
It is most encouraging to the society to find their efforts to bring about this memorial exhibition of their late president's works so completely crowned with success, but they have all along been netwated only by the desire to honor the name and fame of Whistier.

No such exhibition has been got to gether before, and it is safe to say that in importance and completeness will never be rivalled.

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As a further testimony of its artistic excellence and of the position the International Society now holds, it might be mentioned that the King and Queen have wire honored the exhibition by their presence. The Princess of Wales has also visited the exhibition, as well as many of the ambassadors and ministers. Mr. Balfour. Mrs. Chamberlain and numerous members of Parliament, showing that every one now recognizes the eminence of Whistler, and also the fact that such an exhibition of his works can never be got together again, an exhibition, it should be remembered, to which the King, Princess Louise and Princess Victoria liave contributed.

Royal Academy Anticipations.

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From inquiries and from what I have already seen, it would appear as if the Royal Academy of 1905 would be mainly devoted to portraiture and lanascape.

Like Fildes's painting of Queen Alexandra in her coronation robes will be the principal picture of this year's Academy, It is a companion picture to the portrait of King Edward, painted last year by Mr. Fildes, and shows Her Majesty standing on green marble steps against a background of bronze and green draperles. Her golden Innan robe, with its shimmering embroidery, is slightly blurred by an overdress of filmy tulle, through which gleams the cloth of gold. The Queen's youthful figure is well defined and the corsage is crossed by the blue ribbon of the Garter, ropes of pearls, a high collar and a diamond and pearl riviere encircle the threat. A broad crown of diamonds surmounts her hair, while the coronation crown lies on a cushion beside her. From the back falls the majenta velvet and ermine train, on which is superb embroidery worked by the Royal School of Art needlowork.

The Queen wears no gloves, and the exquisite modeling of hands and arms shows up clearly against the rich background.

M. Harold Speed is the first artist who

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Harold Speed is the first artist who been able to paint a truly dignified in every respect satisfactory port King Edward VII. This will untedly be one of the successes of the

season.
Another canvas of Mr. Speed's represents Major-General Baden Powell, it khaki, at his desk, and yet another, a famous musician, Mark Hamburg.

#### JAPS AS BALL PLAYERS. Fine Fielders, Good Batters, But Weak in the Box.

Special to The Times-Dispatch. FRANCISCO, April 1 .- The Jap anese are said to be good base-ball play United States naval officer, recently returned from the Far East, says and they are true sportsmen. They never they treat their opponents with great hospitality. At fielding they are If ever a fly is batted out the play-might as well go to the bench. They fairly good at the bat, and the great claims is in the pitching. Somehow wheven't caught the trick. At To-I have seen 10,000 people at a game,

Cuban Tobacco Crop.

## What Sulphur Does

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was the universal spring and fall were the second of the most popular on the Metropolitan circuit because of the high The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every

"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was without merit.

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## METROPOLITAN RACING SEASON

Opens at Aqueduct on April 15th, Where Beldame Will Start in Carter Handicap.

PROSPECTS AT THE TRACKS

Much Interest Being Taken in Opening of Belmont Park in May.

Handicap Features of Season. Carter, April 16th, Aqueduct, \$5,000. Excelsior, April 25th, Jamaica, \$5,000. Metropolitan, May 4th, Belmont, \$5,000.

Brocklyn, May 25th, Gravesend, Suburban, June 15th, Sheepshead,

Suburban. June 19th. Sheepshear. \$25,000.

Brighton, July 5th. Brighton, \$25,000.

Saratoga, July 31st. Saratoga, \$12,000.

(Special to The Thees-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 1.—The Metropolitan season will begin at the Aqueduct track on April 15th, where Beldame, the queen of the turf, is scheduled to start in the Carter handicap on the opening day. This meeting will be followed by a short session at Jamaica, where it appears probable that Beldame and Hernis will face the starter in the Excelsior handicap. These two meetinss finished, the scene will shift to the great, new track, Belmont Park, out on the Hempstead Plains, where millions of dollars have been expended in constructing the greatest racing plant in America,

When Belmont Park opens on May 4th, the fashionable side of the sport will manifest itself. In the past the wealthy class has waited for Morris Park before entering with any degree of animation that the "greate of kings." and now that

class has waited for Morris and Schole entering with any degree of animation into the "sport of kings," and now that the big track up in Westchester county has been relegated to obscurity, for a year at least, the fashionable crowd will to the Westchester Racing Associa

### The Session's Round.

In the rich Metropolitan handicap the historic Belmont and Witners stake and the other important events carried from Morris Park to Belmont Park, the mil-Morris Park to Belmont Park, the millionaire strings will completely cellipse the memories of the sport at Beninings, Aqueduct and Jamalca as completely as the plant itself will tower over those courses. Climatic conditions are responsible for the fact that the highest class of racing is not seen until the month of May. The blue-blooded juveniles, sons and daughters of famous sires and matrons; promising three-year-olds and the stars of the older division are too valuable to be hurried into condition for the compartively unimportant stakes of the early meetings.

class racing presented there and its class racing presented there and its casy accessibility from any part of Grenter New York. Last year the running of the Gravesend feature attracted the largest crowd of the season, and with favorable weather conditions this year it may again carry off the honors. year it may again carry off the honors.
On June 15th, Sheepshoad Bay, the
most beautiful race track in America,
wild throw open its gates with the running of the classic Suburban handlean,
as the main feature, Brighton Beach,
over which some of the fastest contests
ever recorded have been run, is next on
the list, its opening day, July 5th, being
nurked by the running of the Brighton marked by the running of the Brighto marked by the running of the Brighton handicap, at one mile and a quarter, with a value of \$25,00. In this race two years ago James B. Haggin's Waterboy set a new world's record for the distance, and last year Captain S. S. Brown's Hen Brush colt, Broomstick, further reduced the figures. Therefore, the track by th the figures. Therefore, the track by the sea is always expected to produce sensational speed contests, and with the class of performers scheduled to contest this year, it can hardly fail to uphold its reputation.

## The Course at the Spa.

August and Saratega have come to be

run on the first day, August 26th. From there they go again to Gravesend, Brigh-ton Beach, Belmont Park, Janualca and Aqueduct, ending up on December 2d at Bennings, when the flags will fall on the close of the sport under the Jockey Cluy's jurisdiction.

#### Rich Stakes and Purses.

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In that eight months of racing nearly \$750,000 will be distributed among the horsemen in stakes and purses. A glance at the list of great horses of three years old and upward that went into retirement last fall is sufficient to show that the stakes and handicaps designed for them will be gloriously contested. Heading the weight allotments in the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton handicaps, than which there is no truer proof of a horse's claim to greatness, stands Hermis, the six-year-old son of Hermance-Katy of the West, winner of last year's Suburban, and as game and true a horse as ever looked through a bridle.

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Back of the "little red horse" stands Irish Lad, the five-year-old Candlemas colt, a champion among champions every year since he first made his debut on the turf. Both Irish Lad and Hermis, were retired with a suspicion of unsoundness last year, but they are reported to have wintered finely, and to have entirely overcome the apprehension that their disabilities were more than temporary. Of Beldame, the greatest mare bred in America since the days of Firenze and Miss Woodford, and perhaps greater than either of these, there is no question. Winner of these, there is no question. Winner of these, there are a gainst the best horses in training, the daughter of Octagon Belladonna appears ready this spring to pick up added weight and repeat her triumphs. She is undeniably the greatest four-year-old of this year, judged, in the light of past performance.

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sextette of grand four-year-old The sextette of grand four-year-old colts are preparing to dispute with this trio the highest honors of the season. They are Stalwart, a stable mate of Hermis, and a phenomenal distance runner in the fall of last year; Ort Wells, John A. Drake's half-brother to Dick ni, winner of the \$50,000 Great Repub-stacks at: Saratoga last year; Broom-k, holder of the world's record at one s and a quarter; Bryn Mawr, best of soms of Etheling, and English Lad. West's champion three-year-old last

trial in the big handleaps. McChesney, a monumental failure in the East a year ago, but a horse of undoubted morit when right, as he showed in the running of the Twin City handleap, at Shoepshead Bay in 1903, is also in line: Africanuer, lis unstable feet strengthened by a long let up, is beginning a course of training that may regain for him the crown he were in his second season on the turf.

## LINDEMAN WON'T PLAY.

Salary Offered by McGraw Not Large Enough to Attract Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 1,-Earnest Lindeman, one of the best semi-professional base-ball pitchers in this country, will not play with McGraw's champion Glants not play with McGraw s champion Glants, the coming season. Lindeman was offered a contract by McGraw to play with the Glants, but the salary was not large enough to suit him, so he has decided to stick to semi-professional base-ball this season. He has returned McGraw his contract with thanks.

sponsible position with a high in abstance company in this city. He has a chance during the season to play with semi-professional teams or Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, so he came to the conclusion that he could fare better by playing way than he could by joining the professional ranks.

#### ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. Battery of Artillery From Fort

Meyer Will be Present.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 1.-With its ninth NEW YORK, April 1.—With its ninth annual tournament at Madison Square Garden, during the week of May 8th to 13th, the Military Athlete League, of which Colonel George R. Dyer, of the Twelfth Regiment, is president, will present a strong attraction in which the Army and Navy, and the National Guard Army and Navy, and the National Guard will be represented, There will be a bat-tery of artillery from Fort Meyer, Va, a fine showing of cavalry from Fort Ethan Allan, and, this year, Canada will be represented by the Ninety-first Highlanders, from Hamilton, The athletes are in training at the armories, and the



## JIU-JITSU, ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

Japanese Expert Corrects Mis understandings and Tells What It Really Is.

## SUPERIOR TO OTHER SYSTEMS

Says Result of Contest at West Point Was Much Exaggerated. The Japanese Ideal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW TORK, April 1.—Those parts of nodern Jiu-Jitsu or jiu-do, as it is now generally called in Japan, which relates specially to physical culture, were exespecially to physical culture, were explained and practically demonstrated this week in Earl Hall, Columbia, by Prof. T. Tomita, of the Pears' College of Tokid, assisted by Prof. E. Maeda, of the first higher school, also of Tokido. In introducing the instructors, Prof. Meylan, of Columbia, said jiu-Jitau was an art in great vogue in Japan at the time of the Samural, the noble fighters of the middle ages, but that it became practically extinct with the end of the feudal period. It has been revived in the last fifty years with new methods, under the name of jiu-do, and while Japan has adopted in its schools some of the American methods of physical culture, efforts are now being made in the United States to have the Japanese art adopted for physical training, as it is considered the more advanced than fencing and boxing. The Japanese professors gave an illustration of the elementary theories of Jiu-do, followed by an illustration of how to fall without injury. They also showed different falls and ways of throwing an opponent, after which Prof. Tomita gave explanatory details of the practice. Mentioning Jiu-do in connection with wrostling, he said the rules are different ner and in Japan, as in America a bout is over when one of the opponents touches the ground with both shoulders, while in Japan the bout is over only when one of the opponents is put out of business—that is, when placed in such a position that he has to give in because unable to move. Further demonstration was given of jiu-do as an art of seridefense, both agamst an armed adversary and an unarmed one.

The demonstrations were received with enthusiastic applause and it is probable one of the Japanese professors will be asked to remain permanently in New York as are instructor of illindo. plained and practically demonstrated this

one of the Japanese professors will be asked to remain permanently in New York as an instructor of jlu-do. What Expert Says.

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Mr. Yae Kichi Yabe, an authority on ju-litsu, as it is most widely known in this country, when interviewed in regard of ju-litsu and the American system of catch-as-catch-can wrestling; as not designed for exhibitions or to amuse the public; it is a system of self-defense and of the public; it is a system of self-defense and

public; it is a system of self-defense and of physical and moral training. There is very little similarity between jlu-jitsu and other systems of self-defense or wresting. Thi-jitsu aims to overcome brute strength with skill and science; it compensates for superior strength and muscular development. Its practicability as a means of self-defense has been too often demonstrated to be questioned, but as to whether a knowledge of limitian will enable a man to defeat an American wrestler or boxer in the prize-ring may never be demonstrated, because a jujitsian would not be permitted to employ may of the vital touches or arm breaking processes which enabled the ancient Samural to defend himself unarmed against any assaliant. If you place a prize-fighter in the ring and say to him you shall not deliver any knockout blows, you can only spar, and at the same time give his opponent the privilege of employing every means known to his art to defeat the prize-fighter, the result is inevitable. Of this I am certain, if any American wrester or prize-fighter will permit himself to be locked in a room with a Japanese expert in flu-jitsu and each employ their own methods, the Japanese will carry out the inert form of his opponent on his shoulders in ten minutes.

"There have recently been many contests, between self-termed Japanese ex-

"There have recently been many con-tests, between self-termed Japanese ex-perts and American athletes, and in many cases the latter are claiming the victory, but I have yet to learn of any real ex-pert in the art, who has met defeat at the hands of an American wrestler. The result of the contest at West Point between Mr. Tomita and three of West Point's best all-round athletes has been to challenge their best men to a con-test of strength and skill. His assistant a Japanese, sustained a slight injury a Japanese, sustained a slight injury, which made it necessary for Mr. Tomila to call for volunteers; three able felows responded. The first one, in his engerness to overcome the Japanese by sheer brute force, received a sprained ankle; the second one fared but little better; the third one, "Bull" Tipton, the fumous West Point quarterback (an alround athlete who weighs two hundred pounds, and is trained to the minute), rushed the one-hundred and five-pound Japanese to the mat, and the spectators and public press applauded. As a matter of fact Mr. Tomila, who is past forty years of age, and weighs just one hundred and five pounds, attempted to enforce a submission by falling to the floor and carrying the body of his opponent of over his head and shoulders. In this he was unsuccessful, but is it to be wondered at? Where will you find a man of one hundred and five pounds weight, who by employing a knowledge of any science of solf-defense, can defeat an opponent of twice his weight and strength whout injuring or disabiling him? Had Mr. Tomila permitted himself to employ a vital touch the result would have been different, but to do this in a friendly contest would bring disfavor and disinor on his head.

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## RELAY RACES AT PIOUS WINS IN PENN. BIG EVENT

Over Hundred Teams Will be On the Entry List This Year.

#### MUCH INTEREST BEING TAKEN TWILIGHT

Virginia in Clash With Bucknell, Lehigh, Carlisle Indians, North Carolina and Others.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., April L-The

relay races of the University of Pennsylvania this month promise to be ever more successful than those of last year, as the entry list is already longer than ever before, and many more institutions are yet to be heard from. Several years ago the management determined to have one hundred preparatory and high school teams have already accepted. This does number was ninety-nine. This year there will be more than one hundred, as eighty teams have already accapted. This does not include the grammar schools, of which thirty-five have already accapted. The college acceptances now number thirty-light and many more are to come. State, Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Dickinson, Carlisle Indians, Virginia and North Carolina form a class that is ideal. The race is regarded as showing the champlon of this district. All of these colleges will participate this year. Bucknell has made the best showing in this race, it has won it five times, with Dickinson and State College each winner once. Lafayette and Lohigh both have especially good teams this season, so the Bucknell runners will have to be fast to carry off the honors agein.

Another fine class that has filled already is that in which are the University of New York, the College of the City of New York, the College of the City of New York, with more, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins and Colgate University. The latter is a newcomer in this class. Rutgers has the best rocord of these colleges, having won three times, with Swathmore and New York University with two wins and College of the City of New York with one win. These two classes have furnished exciling race we the relays for seven or eight years, and they can always be depended on to do so. Already sufficient teams have entered to guarantee at least three more minor college races, not to speak of the race between Corneil. Columbia, Syracus Amberst etc. within is seen on the second only to the ever before, and many more institutions number of minor colleges attend the re-lays that compete at the Irish Catholic Amateur Athletic Association of America championships shows how popular these

## Races at Memphis.

(By Associated Press,)
MEMPHIS, TENN., April 1.—Bright
reather and a good card attracted a

Climber Great St. Bernard. Climber Great St. Bentatt.

GENBYA, April 1. Fifteen members of
the Monstreux Ski Club, including several
Englishmen, climbed to the Great St.
Bernard on skis on Tuesday, although
many of them were exhausted, and had to
be alded by the monks to reach the summit. This is the first ascent of the year.

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New York, March 31, 196.

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have broken all records for March in amount of business; assuring over one thousand more lives than during any sin-gle month in Society's history. Accept my heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for your magnificent tribute. G. E. TARBELL. 2d Vice-President.

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# STEEPLECHASE

Gwathmey's Horse First Feature Event at Bennings Yesterday.

AGAIN

Pretty Neck and Neck Race Between Roseben and Santa Catalina-Immense Crowd.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.-The crowd at Bennings this afternoon was chormous. Some say it was the largest ever at the track side. At 2 o'clock the betting ring was disagreeably crowded, and an hour later the jam was, so great it was well nigh impossible to reach the bookes. Society of several cities was well represented, and the money that changed hands changed chiefly from in front of the bookmakers' counier to the bookmakers' trousers.

The track was fairly fast. The time made could not have been improved by the horses running, as racing conditions were excellent, no great heat, no great wind, no mud.

Two Virginia horses took money in the two and a half mile race. Plous, owned by Gwaithmey, of Warrenton (Mr. Cotton) won first money pretty handly, and Richelleu, owned by Dick Wallach, of Warrenton, took second. B. P. Knute's Twillight, who fell and broke up his rider's collarbone in the Chevy Chase steeple-chase last week, fell on her rider. Conrelly, to-day, and hurt him pretty severely.

T. S. Martin, a Virginia horse, of course, owned by W. L. Maupin, has won sood money at this meet and is believed by some to be the best two-year-old at the frack. His only rival is Tiptee, owned by August Belmont. The two have been competitors twice at this meet, and each has won once. They will fight it out next week, and this will decide which is the better. Each will be backed heavily.

Hunters' Steeplechase.

Interest centered to-day in the sixth rowd at Bennings this afternoon was enormous. Some say it was the larges

Hunters' Steeplechase. do was third. The prettiest event of the day was a two horse affair between Roseben and Santa Catalina. They ran ucck and neck until the last furlors, when Santa Catalina drew away and beat the favorite by more than a length in 1:14, two-fifths of a second better than the track record. Two favorites and one scend choice won, the other four races going to outsiders. Sumparies:

First race—Six and a half furlorgs—Setauket (7 to 5) first, Blue Miracle (20 to 1) second, Moonshine (15 to 1) third. Time, 123.

Second race—Four and a half furiongs— Content (13 to 1) first, Merry Belle (15 to

MEMPH18. TENNA, April 1.—Bright weather and a good card attracted a large crowd to Montgomery Park to-day. The Ardelle stakes (urninshed an exciting finish, Tonts Mook winning on the post by a nose from French Nun, the even money favorite.

First race—six furiongs—Hamilbal May, (6 to 1) first, Our Sister (15 to 1) second, Moonshine (15 to 1) third. Time, (15 to 2) second, Simplicity (8 to 5) third. Time, 115 2-4.

Second race—mile and a sixteenth—Gry Minister (8 to 1) first, Homestead (4 to 1) second, Terra Firma (6 to 1) third. Time, 115 2-4.

Third race—six furiongs—Envoy (6 to 5) first, Monastice (4 to 5) second, Miss Gomes (80 to 1) third. Time, 114 1-2.

Fourth race—six furiongs—Envoy (6 to 5) first, Monastice (4 to 5) second, Miss Gomes (80 to 1) third. Time, 114 1-2.

Fourth race—Ardelle stakes; four furiongs—Tonts Mook (12 to 1) first, French Nun (aven) second. Tinker (12 to 1) third. Time, 115 2-5.

Sixth race—Steeplechase; about two miles—Dr. Nowlin to 5) first, Duke of Connaught (4 to 1) second. Cardigan (2 to 1) third. Time, 143 2-4.

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Results at City Park.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Seven straight favorites beaten at City Park to-day. Summary:

First race—mile—Signal II. (15 to 1) first.

A. Convict (3 to 2) second, Little Margaret (36 to 1) third. Time, 142 2-5.

Second race—five and a half furlongs—Gallon Off (5 to 1) first, \*Bonnie Rég (13 to 1) second, Bryan (4-to 1) third.

Time, 1:00 3-5.

Third race—Four and a half furlongs—Garthage (7 to 2) first, Expressing (6 to 1) second, Tichimingo (6 to 1) third. Time, 155.

Fourth race—match; five and a half

Fourth race—match; five said a half furiongs—Gold Rose (even) first, Floral King (9 to 10) second. Time, 1904 2-5. Fifth race—soven furiongs—Bon Mot (5to 1) first, Asturita (13 to 8) second, Six Shooter (3 to 2) third. Time, 1:27 2-8. Sixth race—mile and a furiong; sellins—Red Ruler (11 to 1) first, Liddon (even) second. Rossmond (11 to 2) third. Time, 1:44 2-5.

second, Rossmond (II to 2) third, Tiline, 1:54 2-5.
Seventh race-mills; seiling-The Don (5 to 1) first, Willie Newcomb (I2 to 1) second, Attila (8 to 1) third, 2lms, 1:41 4-5.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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